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RIVERVIEW Neighborhood Association

June, 1992

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MEETING MINUTES

A big crowd turned out for the May RNA meeting, which featured two guest speakers and a full agenda.

First, Mia Scanga, Treasurer of the Neighborhood Civic Association Of Jersey City spoke. The organization was recently formed, and is now disseminating information on how Jersey City's money is being spent. The association focuses on one issue at a time, and prints and distributes postcards to city residents to be mailed to different city officials who have a say in how the budget is used.

Ms. Scanga spoke to RNA about the police department budget. She emphasized that her organization is in favor of having more cops on the street, but said more money may not be needed. She said that less than 30% of Jersey City's cops work the street. The others perform various office and communications duties. She further said the city's police officers have a very generous benefits package, including unlimited sick leave and six weeks vacation. She asked for RNA's support in her group's campaign, and urged all RNA members present to take a packet of five postcards, and mail them. The postcards are addressed to the mayor, two city councilmen, the police chief, and the Police Officers Benevolent Association president. They call for, among other things, the appointment of an outside, independent, police director to overhaul the city police department. For more information or to get postcards, call **433-6154**.

The crux of the meeting was spent talking about New Jersey Transit's proposed Waterfront Transportation project. Martin Robins, the Director of the Waterfront Transportation Division, spoke about the plan for a ligth rail (trolley) system from Route 440 to Port Imperial. The cost of the project is $575 million and $192 million shhould be available from the federal government soon. The first phase of the project would be from 1996 to 1998, and the second phase would end in the year 2000.

Marty Robins admitted that in its planning, N.J. Transit did not do a good job of bringing people from the Heights (or anyone above the Palisades) down to the light rail system. He said no one at City Hall, or anywhere else, is pushing to have the Heights included in the long-range project. He suggested RNA let the city know it does not want to be left out, and added N.J. Transit wants to work with the residents of the Heights on long-range planning. He suggested forming

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NEIGHBORS WIN AGAINST 210 OGDEN AVE.

On May 14th, Joseph Mizzi, owner of 210 Ogden Avenue withdrew his appeal for the use of his property as "a marble and tile storage and cutting" factory before the Board of Adjustment. This ended one of the more protracted battles that members of RNA have engaged in to protect their neighborhood against illegal zoning intrusions. The final nail on the coffin against Mizzi and the Rodriguez brothers occurred on Friday, April 24th, when a combination of federal, county and municipal police officers raided 210 Ogden and found a kilo of pure cocaine, and three fully loaded weapons: a sawed off shot-gun, a .22 caliber rifle with a scope and a .45 automatic pistol. William Rodriguez, one of the brothers who has operated the marble and stone factory at that address for approximately twenty months was arrested for allegedly dealing drugs.

The agreement between Joe Mizzi and the RNA members involved read as followed: "It is agreed between the parties that as a result of the within settlement agreement which renders moot the prior "A" appeal, case #9043, and the decision rendered by the J.C. Zoning Board of Adjustment dated 29, 1990, the use of the property, 210 Ogden Avenue, shall revert to its prior permitted use as a place to perform "minor mechanical repairs to automobiles" only and granted by the Board of Adjustment on November 5, 1981...Further the property will continue as a residential use as permitted by a variance granted March 1984...The use of the premises as a marble and tile storage and cutting

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COMING EVENTS

SPECIAL RNA MEETING TO BE HELD AT THE

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

TUESDAY, June 9th: 7:30 PM

THE CHURCH IS LOCATED AT THE
CORNER OF NEW YORK AVENUE
AND SOUTH STREET

ALL ARE WELCOME!

THE RNA EIGHTH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET

RNA has decided to hold its Eighth Annual Flea Market in the fall this year, due to the on-going renovations in Riverview Park. The organizing committee has promised that this Flea Market is going to be the best ever! It is scheduled for **Saturday, September 12th at Riverview-Fiske Park from 9 am to 4 pm.** Our raindate is the following Saturday, September 19th.

Anyone who has been to our past flea markets can tell you its a time to browse and shop, and perhaps sell some of the unwanted items you have around your home. But most of all, the flea market is a chance for all of us as neighbors to be together and enjoy our neighborhood park.

As always, RNA will have a table at the flea market. You can help by donating anything you have around the house that you no longer need or want. (No spouses or significant others accepted!) Lamps, picture frames, dishes, knick-knacks, anything! Just take a look around and see if you've got anything to spare. We only ask the items be in good condition. You can bring the items to the park the morning of the flea market. The money we raise goes into the RNA treasury to fund projects and newsletter costs.

This year RNA has decided to provide **SPACE ONLY** for the merchants and sellers. If you are a RNA member you can reserve a space for $9.00. Non-members can reserve space for $14.00. (See attached application.)

Other perennial favorites will be at this year's flea market- hot dogs, baked goods, meatball sandwiches, coffee tea, and soda! You can have your children fingerprinted for free, or let them enjoy the Magic of Tony Scarpa, and you can take a chance on a 50/50 raffle.

We'll have something for everyone, so come join us in Riverview-Fiske Park SEPTEMBER 12th!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

It takes a lot of work to organize and run the FLEA MARKET. You can help:

--CLEAN-UP THE PARK
--PICK-UP, SET-UP, BREAK-DOWN, AND RETURN THE TABLES
--WORK AT THE RNA TABLE
--SELL HOT DOGS, BEVERAGES, AND BAKED GOODS
--PUBLICIZE THE FLEA MARKET

CALL ERNEST QUINTERO AT 798-6623.

RIVERVIEW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
SEVENTH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET
REGISTRATION FORM

DATE: SATURDAY, SEPT. 12TH
TIME: 9 AM TO 4PM

LOCATION: RIVERVIEW PARK

(RAINDATE SEPT. 19TH)

Name:_____

Address:_____

_____

Phone No.:_____

PRICES FOR SPACE ONLY:

1) RNA MEMBERS- $9.00

2) NON-MEMBERS - $14.00

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
CALL 798-6623

By participating as a seller in the RNA Flea Market, I agree not to sell any food items, pornographic or obscene material or drug paraphernalia. If I violate this agreement, I will forfeit my right to participate and leave the flea market.

Signature :_____

Make checks payable to RIVERVIEW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION.
Send Applications to **Ernest Quintero, 187 Ogden Avenue, Jersey City, NJ 07307**
Attn: Flea Market

[continuation of **MEETING MINUTES**]

a subcommittee of RNA with which N.J. Transit could work. NJ Transit has kept the Jersey City/Union City corridor on its list for continued study.

RNA members present at the meeting asked why a trestle like the one that used to run from the Heights, down the Palisades, to Hoboken could not be built. Mr. Robins said the idea was never looked at formally. Ted Conrad outlined his long-standing transit system for the area, and Mr. Robins explained N.J. transit decided to go with a trolley system rather than use existing rail lines. (There will be two public meetings in Jersey City to discuss these plans on September 9, 1992:. The first one will be during the afternoon at the Courthouse and a second one will be held in the evening at City Hall.)

Mr. Robins also talked about ongoing efforts to improve bus service in the Heights, explaining NJ Transit is in the process of revamping routes to open up service to Exchange Place and the waterfront. He said a new bus route, #86, now runs down Palisade Avenue, to Newark Avenue, to Exchange Place, during rush hours.

RNA members asked for improved bus service to Newport Centre Mall during the midday. Mr. Robins said maybe this summer the service can begin. Also, Mr. Robins said if you have any complaints about NJ Transit bus service, or the operation of its buses on your streets, call **1-800-772-2222**.

When the speakers were finished, RNA took up neighborhood business. RNA has requested dumpsters from the Jersey City Incinerator Authority for the annual neighborhood clean-up. The dates for the dumpsters are Saturday, June 13th and Sunday, June 14th, and the locations are Cuneo Place, and Ferry, Griffith and Franklin Streets between Ogden and Palisade Avenues.

RNA also decided to look into a community clean-up program in which RNA could get a $500 mini-grant to clean-up the neighborhood. On another issue, proposals to make and distribute anti-litter posters, and to join the Adopt-a-Street program were made and discussed, but decisions were postponed until RNA finds out more about the community clean-up program.

Regarding the annual flea market, Chair Maria Tuzzo announced the Flea Market Committee has decided not to provide tables for RNA members this year.

Finally, the Christ Hospital parking vote by the City Council was talked about briefly with a lot of frustration and dissatisfaction being voiced over how the city government operates.

Marie Lannie won the 50/50, and the meeting ended.

Join us for the next RNA meeting to be held at the Ascension Church at New York Avenue and South Street on June 9th at 7:30 pm.

Margaret McCorry, Secretary

(continuation of **210 Ogden Avenue**)

facility shall cease....."

On May 12th, RNA members met with Joe Mizzi to discuss his future plans for the premises. He informed the group that he was evicting the Rodriguez family and their business and that they would been gone by June. He stated that he planned to move back in and manage the building until he could either sell or rent it. He is asking $275,000 for the property. He also promised to advertise the property as a residential building and a garage with the rental capacity for 25 cars: without mentioning the industrial variance for "light auto repair". (Unfortunately, a recent real estate multiple listing guide was found that continues to advertise that the property is "formally [an] auto repair business.)

RNA would like to thank all the people that helped in this effort to maintain our residential zoning. First we wish to thank our attorney, Robert DuVal, whose commitment and effort was incredible. Thanks to the people in our neighborhood who decided to fight and not accept this insult: Marie Lannie, Linda and Danny Rubino, Micheal Cioffi, Elaine and Marie Mastro, Barbara Ipsaro and Hank Cesari. We must also mention the support of Councilman Dan Waddleton and Tom Hart.

CONRAD'S CORNER

Jersey City has again hit the front page with the highest taxes of any city in the United States and now it seems we have ten pages of delinquent taxes as well. If we had a businessman running the City, the first thing he would do would be to cut down on the help to reduce expenses. This should be no problem since over fifty percent of our city employees live out of town, they don't spend their money here, or pay taxes, they do their shopping in the suburbs where they live, with the result that many of our local merchants have gone out of business. Ten percent of out of towners working for the City should be the absolute limit we can support.

Key positions in City Hall should be held by residents of the City, preferably homeowners since they pay all the taxes. How about cutting down on the City payroll to reduce taxes so homeowners will no longer lose their homes, which they have been paying off with their savings over many years. Must they lose them now because taxes are going through the roof to support an army of out of towners who get more money if they work for Jersey City than they would in their own town? Why are we providing affordable housing for tenants when homeowners, mostly senior citizens are losing their homes because they can no longer pay the higher taxes to hold on to them?

Charity begins at home, cut down on the out of town help in City Hall, it will reduce our taxes and homeowners will be able to lower their tenants rent and pay their taxes. It's that simple, stop procrastinating and just do it before the City has to file for bankruptcy.

Why don't we get rid of our part time councilmanic form of government which is hopelessly inefficient and replace it with a simple commission government consisting of a mayor and five commissioners. They will be on the job during the week to supervise maintenance, it may become the most important task of our City government since there will be so little development in the foreseeable future, the Chamber of Commerce can take care of it for us from their office.

UPDATE: RENOVATIONS IN RIVERVIEW PARK

In response to Chair Maria Tuzzo's inquiries, Edward Delapaz, the project architect of the Bureau of Architecture, gave RNA an update on the Park renovations.

In regards to the basketball lighting, the two existing flood lights, that illuminate the court, have timers on them to shut off at 10 pm. They also have photo sensors. Apparently , one of the two lamps has a faulty sensor or damaged timer unit. Rodney Hadley, Director of City Forestry, has notified PSE&G to service the damages light fixture.

The granite commemorative stone, with "Riverview Park" inscribed on it, will be re-installed as requested. However, it will be installed behind a curb which must be installed in a continuous circle around the new flagpole court.

A dirt berm will be installed behind the new basketball court retaining wall to eliminate the area where an individual could creep down in a hiding position. (RNA was concerned about this "hideout" when it observed a drug deal being carried out there. Fortunately, the culprits were apprehended by members of the undercover narcotics squad.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The following is a excerpt from testimony given by Ruth Conrad at a N.J. congressional hearing concerning the proposed new rules to the State Health Plan: N.J. A.C. 8:100. The focus is on sub-paragraph 8:100-8.3 which will require the Department of Health to establish a uniform addiction screening before all medical treatment. The proposal defines addiction as nicotine, alcohol, drugs, gambling and food addiction.

Mrs.Conrad states that this proposal has been watered down to an "advisory status" and has been voted on as such by the N.J. Assembly. Now the Senate has it up for a vote. Governor Florio has already promised to veto this "advisory only" bill because he wants the rules to be mandatory. An override of the governor's veto by both the assembly and the senate is hoped for.

According to Mrs. Conrad, hearing s were held all over the state and reaction to these proposals were overwhelmingly negative. She is alarmed because of the scope of the restrictions on personal freedom. She asks that anyone interested should contact their assemblyperson and senator "to stop this insanity.")

By making smoking, drinking, eating and gambling the "most addictive" substances, you are trying to legislate social customs that are legal and have been in existence for eons. By setting up a "spy system" in hospitals, schools, public buildings and businesses you are attempting to control the lives of N.J. citizens to a point that is mind boggling.

I am a senior citizen. Our so-called "golden years" are being turned into anything but, by one government law after another.....With this plan, "zealots" at the Health Department want to take small pleasures away from us. I like to smoke and go to Atlantic City once in a blue moon. I happen not to like alcohol but my husband, at age 82, likes to have a beer with his meal. You will probably say - oh, we don't mean you. But at the same time if I have to go to a hospital, let's suppose for a broken arm, I will have to undergo the insulting and demeaning screening for the above substances. Some little whipper snapper can even decide that I have to enter a treatment program.

If I go for a parttime job interview, the boss will be able to ask me questions about my personal, legal habits which are non of his business.

[E]lements of this plan could lead to coercive situations, especially if it is used to segregate and punish those deemed "addicts".

If people can be denied a job or dismissed from one because of what they do legally in the privacy of their own time, we are on dangerous ground. If people can be subject to "universal screenings" through any medical or judicial means, we are on dangerous grounds.

Do you people know what you are doing? I doubt it. But if you do know what you are doing then you are following a very dangerous road. Where are the newspapers informing the people about this? Everyone I have talked to is not aware that this is going on.

In memory of CHARLES CASAMENTO

On January 28th, my husband Charles passed away, after being in the hospital since December 23rd. He just went in for a checkup and looked like he was in perfect health. They found that he was full of cancer. Everybody was shocked.

We've been living in our house on Ogden Avenue since 1960 and we were married 54 years. Charles and Ed Rakowski were very good neighbors.

Mrs. Mildred Casamento

LIVING WILLS

A revision has been added to the New Jersey Living Will Law. This revision permits an adult to name a representative to make decisions on her/her behalf. The term "adult" refers to any person eighteen year of age or older. The law will also permit that adult to specify the types of medical treatment he/she may or may not want. This advance directive is usually a written statement that a person completes (most often while the person is in good health) and details how medical decisions should be made should that person become unable to make decisions for him/herself. An advance directive can also name a representative or proxy to make the person's wishes known to providers of health care services.

Both state and federal statutes require all health care facilities including hospitals, nursing facilities, hospices, home care programs and health maintenance organizations to make information available to the patients and/or residents on Advance Directives and their policies and procedures toward honoring the law.

The decision to make an advance directive is strictly voluntary. It should be emphasized also that an advance directive document may be charged or cancelled at any time. The important fact to remember is that the advance directive allows a person to say yes to treatment wanted and no to treatment not wanted.

A health care facility or organization can not discriminate against a person based on whether or not the person has made an advance directive. No person is

required to have an advance directive and no facility can refuse treatment should a person not have an advance directive.

The decision to make ad advance directive may be one of the most important decisions a person can make. In addition to discussing the matter with the family physician, a person may want to discuss the matter with a disinterested third party. Most local county offices for the aging have advance directive forms available. They can also help you obtain answers to questions regarding the legal aspects of advance directives. It is strongly suggested that in completing an Advanced Directive a person name more than one person with Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care or Healthcare Representative. It should also be noted that an attorney is not necessary for the writing of the directive. A person, with two persons serving as witnesses, may write his/her own directive.

(Christ Hospital's Bioethics Committee will present a free seminar on living wills and advance directives on Thursday, June 4th at 6:30 pm. For more information, call **795-8030**.)

CARNIVAL '92 AND FILM FEST

The Jersey City Center for the Performing Arts' (JCCPA) SHOWPRIDE FESTIVAL, located in the **Loew's Jersey theatre**, is highlighting art activities in Hudson County. Scheduled events include: performances by local and regional theatre companies, art exhibits by area schools and cultural organizations, music and dance recitals, lectures and workshops for children as well as adults. It's time for all of us to take pride in Jersey City and the historic Loew's Jersey theatre. FOR INFORMATION CALL **420-5924**.

The following is a partial list of events for June and July:

6/5-6: Hudson Civic Theatre Presents:
CACTUS FLOWER
6/12-13: African American stage Co. Presents:
MASTER HAROLD & THE BOYS
6/19: 40's Night Out - Dinner and Dancing
6/20: Attic Ensemble:
1930's MURDER MYSTERY
6/21: Silent Film Festival
6/27: Guyatri Indian Dance Co.
6/28: Phoenix Ensemble (TBA)
7/10-11: Renegade Theatre Co. (TBA)
7/12: Russian Festival (Food/Dance/Music)
7/17-18: CAP Production (TBA)

ASCENSION NEWS

1) Ascension Rebuilding Trust: Gifts continue to arrive and work continues. We purchased white mineral roofing. Can you put it on? Call Vincent Price at **332-0445** or George Swanson at **963-8819**. We need money for pipe and fittings to connect the stove and new heaters.

2) Gardening Committee: How would you like to have Ascension garden look? You and your ideas are welcome. Elbow grease too. Call Larry Mikuta at the following number **659-4294**.

3) Flea Market: To be held on Saturday, June 13th between 9 am to 3 pm. Also help prepare for the flea market on June 12, at 7:30 pm.

4) Clean Up Day: To be held on Saturday, June 20th at 10 am. Come help make Ascension beautiful!

5) **Don't forget the Pantry for the Poor!**

CONTRIBUTE TO OUR NEWSLETTER

RNA is soliciting material for our newsletter. We are interested in anything you as our readers are interested in. Would you like to thank someone? Maybe you would like to complain about something. How about suggestions to help improve our neighborhood or City?

There's always a recipe, whether it is a family heirloom or something you just found out about. Creative writing is always wanted - whether it is a poem, a short story or a memory about a local event or person.

JERSEY CITY RECYCLING

HERE IS THE OFFICIAL LIST OF WHAT IS RECYCLABLE IN JERSEY CITY:

PAPER: NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, CARDBOARD, GIFT BOXES, JUNK MAIL, SCHOOL PAPER, OFFICE PAPER, COMPUTER PAPER, TELEPHONE BOOKS

PLASTICS: SODA BOTTLES, MILK CONTAINERS, WATER CONTAINERS, FOOD BOTTLES

GLASS: SODA BOTTLES, BEER BOTTLES, FOOD JARS

CANS: ALUMINUM, TIN, STEEL
(NO CHEMICAL OR PAINT CANS)

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD PICK UP DAY IS WEDNESDAY. REMEMBER, PAPER PRODUCTS SHOULD BE SEPARATE BUT GLASS, PLASTIC AND METAL CAN BE GROUPED TOGETHER.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE INCINERATOR AUTHORITY: **432-4645**.

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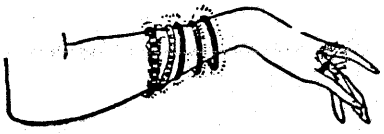

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RNA'S ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP

OBJECTIVE: AS PART OF RNA'S ANNUAL COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP PROJECT, WE HAVE ARRANGED FOR **FREE DUMPSTERS** TO BE PLACED THROUGHOUT OUR NEIGHBORHOOD FOR LOCAL RESIDENTS TO USE FOR DISCARDING GARBAGE AND JUNK FROM THEIR HOME, THEIR PROPERTY OR THEIR BLOCK. (NO COMMERCIAL GARBAGE, PLEASE!)

THE DATES: FRIDAY, JUNE 12TH THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 14TH

LOCATIONS OF DUMPSTERS:

A) CUNEO PLACE
B) FERRY STREET
C) FRANKLIN STREET
D) GRIFFITH STREET

(ALL DUMPSTERS WILL BE LOCATED ON THESE STREETS BETWEEN PALISADE AND OGDEN AVENUES.)

THANKS TO JCIA AND CLEAN COMMUNITIES!